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Hongkong, August 17th, 1911.

n the British Consular Report on the Trade of Canton for the year 1910 reference s made to the proposal to create near Tai-Sua-T'ou, the terminus of the Canton-Kowloon railway, a model settlement intended for the accommodation of returned Chinese emigrunts. The site chosen, the Vice-Consul states, is approximately of the same size as Shameen, the general design of which is to be imitated as far as possible. "The intention is to encourage the return to their native country of those Chinesewho have made fortunes abroad and who have assimilated foreign ways"; and the that it is to be hoped that this will prove the first step in the general rebuilding of the picturesque but insanitary native city. Within the past few years we have seen in the Press many references to similar, intentions on the part of Chinese official in various parts of the country to set up "model settlements," but very few of these

intentions seem to have materialised. model settlement at Canton for returned emigrants sho have grown accustomed abroad to conditions of life superior to those which commonly prevail in a Chinese city is a very excellent idea; but in fact that returned have been so largely concerned in the recent revolutionary disturbances the "model settlement" idea is not likely, we should think, to mature very quickly. Canton is at present a city which possesses no attractions for men who have

made fortunes abroad. While it seethes with rebellion it cannot be considered the safest place to which successful emigrants can bring their fortunes. It is common knowledge that the wealthy people of the city have been busily transferring their fortunes from the city during the last few months. Our Canton correspondent mentions in one of the notes we publish in another column that, according to a recently issued police report, at least six thousand families, numbering perhaps one hundred persons, bave left Canton in fear of a rising. He says, moreover, that the bulk of these people, and many thousands besides, have withdrawn their money from the native banks, and have either deposited it in foreign banks or sent it out of the country. A very considerable amount of this capital has been invested in house property in Hongkong during the past few months, and the continuance of the -tunsettled conditions in Canton is unques. tionably tending to the permanent advant- "A") instead of the "A 11" (without period), age of the Colony. For the timid refugee used by the contractors. from Canton finds here under the British flag the security for life and property that he seeks, and as a consequence we may expect to see a more rapid development of the "waste spaces." of the Colony than we could have expected under ordinary conditions. There is plenty of room for expansion on the other side of the harbour, and possibly it was not without some thought of present opportunities for this development that our correspondent "Taxpayer" urged the immediate opening up of the New Territory Per case Per by good roads as being urgently necessary to the welfare and prosperity of the Colony. If there is to be set up anywhere a model settlement for the accommodation of returned equigrants—the men who have made their fortunes abroad—we suggest that a site in British territory would probably appeal to them much more strongly than a site so close to the City of Rams and Riots. Wealthy Chinese, who have come down to Hongkong in the last few months, having bought up all the suitable houses they can get on the island as residences, are now, we understand, turning their attention to Kowloon, and there is good reason to believe that were the Government to go ahead more rapidly with their road making plans, especially on the harbour side of the Kowloon range of hills, we should see a very important development of the territory within a very short time. There appears to be no confidence among the Chinese that the revolutionary movement in Canton has been completely overawed and will die out. So long, therefore, as this feeling prevails we shall see the men who have something to

> tion will certainly be centred on Hongkong. Yesterday's plague return was a blank.

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-and their first thoughts in this connec

There has recently arrived at Saigon a Voisin bi-plane presented by the Duc de Montpensier to the Ligne Acrienne Cochin-Chinoise.

At St. Paul's Cathedral on the 25th ult. three new Prelates, including the Rev. Dr. M. N. Trollope, Bishop of Korea, were consecrated.

During the squall which occurred in the Colony yesterday morning two conservancy junks were capsized, one-in-the man-of-war. anchorage, and the other near Tsimchatsoi.

Five members of the Hongkong Volunteer coronation contingent, Captain G. P. Lammert, Captain J. H. W. Armstrong, Sergeants McIver, Wright and Day, returned by the s.s. Arcadia yesterday.

A marriage has been arranged, and will take place in the autumn, between Captain H. Marrian Perry, Royal Army Medical Corps, Hongkong, and Eleanor, second daughter of the late Edward Griffith Brower, of Strawberry-hill.

The ornisers Crescent and Gibraltar have been selected to take out relief crews for ships on the The police were then notified, and detectives were to leave England about the 10th August and arrive back at Devenport about 22ad

the agent in China of the American Financial Vice-Consul, who wrote the Report, adds Group, to Miss Dorothy Whitney, daughter of a New York millionaire, is announced; The wedding is to take place shortly and the honey. moon will be spent in Peking.

> News has been received by Mr. W. Quincey, of Shanghai (formerly of Hongkong), that his son John, who has been pursuing his studies at London University for the past five years, atthe June examination for the Intermediate B.A. degree took first class honours in English. first-class honours in Greek history, second class honours in French, second class honours in Greek and ordinary pass in Latin.

At the Supreme Court yesterday when Mr Justice Gomperiz took his seat to try a small Chinese action Mr. Shenton, for the plaintiff, said his client had not arrived. His Lordship remarked that if he had been informed he should not have robed. Just then the plaintiff appeared and was told by his Lordship that he was just about to strike out the case with costs, adding that plaintiff had had the narrowest escape of

A company is being formed in Shanghai to acquire and take over as a going concern the business hitherto carried on by Mr. A. Culty as the Culty Dairy Farm. The Dairy is situate on the Avenue Paul Brunat, in a favourite residential district, and has been in existence for over seven years under the management of Mr. A. Culty. The capital has been fixed at Tis. 100,000 divided into 10,000 shares at Tls. 10

The general disestisfaction with the portrait upon the new British stamps does not, says the Singapore-Free Press, appear to have in any way disturbed the Crown Agents for the Colonies; it is now stated on good authority that the same portrait is to figure upon the be printed. The new British stamps were printed during two days at Somerset House prior to the plates being handed over to the contractors. Specialists in the collection of the stamps of our own country will be able to distinguish this printing by the marginal control "A. 11." (i.e., with a poriod after the letter

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,

There was an official dinner at Government House last night, to which the following were invited:-Mr. C. Blaker, Mr. C. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Sandercock, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hancock, Dr. and Mrs. Hast. ings, Colonel Evans, Mr. and Mrs. van Rees, Mr. Gordon Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. Gedge, Mr. Figg, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, Captain and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Dr. Aubrey, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Chatham, Mr. W. M. Chatham, and His Excellency's house party including General and Mrs. Auderson and Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Brewin,

"DRUNKEN GRANDFATHER."

On Tuesday the mother of a small and bright-looking Chinese boy, some six or seven years of age, reported at the Central Police Station that he was missing, and the same message was conveyed to the police at West Point by other members of the family. Detectives were sent out to search for him, and were accompanied by the relatives of the youth. A watch was set on the Macao steamers, and on the Chungehau, Aberdeen and other launches. f the boy was standing near gaugway of the Chungchau launch it is stated that he observed a woman approaching with a baby at her breast, and carrying another child strapped to her back. The greater part of the head of the latter infant was concealed, so that while the child could peep out from its covering, those who were near the woman could gangway the boy caught a glimpse of his grand. father and shouted "dranken grandfather." The old man, to whom, by the way, the term is only applied as a youthful endearment, pricked up his ears when he heard the well-remembered voice, and followed the woman on board. He was by her side just as the ticket collector approached, and heard the woman ask for a ticket to Aberdeen. The collector informed her that she was on the Chungchau launch, and then, observing that the child on her back did not look comfortable, removed the cloth from his face. There was a cry of delight from the boy, and another shout of "drunken grandiather." The woman, finding that she disputes without strikes, but the task is had been traced by a relative of the child, dropped it and attempted to escape, but was arrested on the wharf by an Indian police sergeant. The child was dressed in new and fancy garments, his hair was neatly trimmed, and he was amply provided with apples to keep him quiet. The woman was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy with kidnapping, and the hearing of the case was adjourned.

SUCCESSFUL CHASE AFTER A ROBBER.

A notorious character named Ip Young Fuk who has been convicted on five previous occasions, was charged before Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday with committing a rob. Downing Street, at which Mr. Lloyd bery at Kowleon City. He broke into the George, Mr. Sydney Buxton and others house of a villager and stole a quantity of clothing and other articles, and it was not until after his departure that the goods were missed. were sent out by Inspector McHardy. Chinese Constable 295, observing a man carrying a bundle, approached him, but as soon as the and for some three quarters of an hour the race continued over soft paddy fields. By this time a village was neared, and the exhausted constable blew his whistle. A villager answered the summons and captured the robber, who was sentenced by his Worship to six months imprisonment and four hours' stocks.

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STRIKE MOVEMENT.

BIOTING AT LIVERPOOL.

London, August 16th.

Yesterday morning a riot occurred at to London and other strike centres. Grathomer Street, which is the dividing line between the Nationalist and Orange quarters. It commenced by two policemen universal keyplate from which a large proper. attempting to arrest a man quarelling with tion of the stamps of the Crown Colonies will is woman. The neighbours sided with the man and seriously injured the police, who were driven back upon the reserves, whereupon the Yorkshires were called out. They fired seven volleys over the heads of the mob before they were driven to their homes. Six soldiers and nine civilians have been sent to

> LATER: A crowd of three thousand people at Liverpool attacked a prison van convoyed by Hussars, who fired at and sabred the crowd. Twenty were wounded and one was killed.

> > LATER.

Another rioter shot by the Hussars has since died. LATER.

Liners are held up at Liverpool which are full of Americans unable to get home. Troops are guarding the landing stages owing to rumours that the rioters contemplate burning them.

Food is becoming scarce in both Liver. pool and Manchester.

.THE STRIKE AT GLASGOW. The strike at Glasgow has collapsed and

full tramway service is now running.

GOVERNMENT ATTITUDE. In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Churchill, Home Secretary, announced that At about 2.45 p.m., while the grandfather the situation in London had improved. All sections at the docks were returning to work. Though not in full numbers, it was believed that all transport workers realised the advantages already secured and the folly of jeopardizing them. It is pointed out that the soldiers at Liverpool did not not see its face. As the woman walked up the fire at the people, but at individual houses from which missiles were being thrown.

LATER: There is a rumour in the lobby of the House of Commons that should the troubles be aggravated Parliament instead adjourning on the 18th of September will continue sitting in order that it may legislate with reference to the situation. It is known that the Government is considering. proposals to secure the settlement of labour necessarily long and arduous. It has been widely suggested that the unrest is due to the stationariness of wages during the past decade while the cost of living has in-

LATER. Mr. Cooper, M.P., drew attention in the House of Commons to the suggested appointment of a Royal Commission.

Mr. Lloyd George replied that the Government were carefully considering the matter in all aspects.

CABINET CONFERENCE. Mr. Asquith presided at a conference, in were present. They considered the whole

presentatives of employers and men, GENEBAL RAILWAY STRIKE THEEATENED

strike situation and heard the views of re-

LATER. The Amalgamated Society of Railway bearer saw the policeman he dropped the goods | Servants have decided to go on strike The engagement of Mr. Willard D. Straight, and ran. The policeman started in pursuit, throughout the country in twenty-four hours unless certain demands are granted. The Amalgamated Society of Railway Servents has given the companies twentyfours' notice, ending on Thursday morning. in which to decide whether they will meet the Society's representatives and negotiate a basis of settlement of the matters in dispute, otherwise a-national-strike will be ordered.

Mr. Sydney Buxton has requested the rail. way managers and the representatives of

the A.S.R.S. to meet him to-day. There is a tendency to believe that a national catastrophe is not inevitable, and if us that he is in receipt of advices from the San is trusted that the Board of Trade action and common sense will avert or 'render partial such a catastrophe. Meanwhile it is stated that the companies, foreseeing trouble months ago, made elaborate precautions for a skeleton service should a strike take place. In any event a portion of the men employed on the railways do not belong to the A.S.B.S.

LONNON DOCKERS AGAIN THREATENING. The situation at London Docks is again

menacing, the men refusing yesterday's offer. Meanwhile thousands of tons of foodstuffs have gone bad and have been destroyed by order of the Board, of Health.

MILITARY MANGUVERS STOPPED. The manceuvres in the South-Eastern district have been stopped owing to several regiments being held in readiness to proceed

RIOTS AT CARDIFF.

A crowd of starving negro sailors at Cardiff collided with the police who used their batens. Twelve negroes were taken to the hospital in an unconscious condition.

THE MOROCCO PROBLEM

London, August 16th. It is officially announced in Paris that M. Cambon, French Ambassador, and Herr Kiderlin-Waechter, German Minister for Foreign Affairs, conferred at Berlin yesterday. They are still seeking a basis of negotiation.

THE DURBAR AT DELHI.

London, August 16th. Reuter is authorised to state that the dea of cancelling the Durbar at Delhi has not been considered for a moment.

TEST CRICKET.

London, August 16th. Gunn has accepted the invitation to proceed to Australia with the English team.

DEATH OF CARDINAL MORAN

London, August 16th. His Eminence Cardinal Moran, the first Australian Cardinal, has died.

Deceased was Roman Catholic Bishop of Ossory in Ireland from 1872 to 1884, when he went to Australia as third archbishop of Sydney, becoming cardinal in the following year.]

GENERAL NOGI.

LONDON, August 16th. General Nogi left Berlin for Japan via St. Petersburg

UNITED ACTION FOR DEFENCE

PONOR'S GENEROUS GIFT. NONYMOUS

Bondon, August 15th. An anonymous donor, signing himself Englishman from beyond the seas" has offered Mr. Haldane £10,000 sterling as gift to the nation for the purchase of a rifle range near one of the thickly populated districts in England.

The donor emphasises the growing imfor defence, and states that Woolley or Mead approval of the Hampshire Authorities.

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VOLCANIC ERUPTION IN JAPAN ONE FOREIGNER DEAD: SEVERA INJURED.

TORYO, August 16th. There was an eruption of Mt. Asama a laybreak on Tuesday with disastrous re

A party of fifty foreigners was at the summit at the time.

Several Japanese and about a dozen occasion. foreigners were injured. The Rev. J. E. Hail, an American Presby terian missionary stationed at Tsu, had his legs broken by falling rocks and bled to death.

THE "EMPRESS OF CHINA."

Toxyo, August 16th.

reduces the prospects of floating the Empress of China.

CHINESE OFFICIAL APPOINT-MENTS.

PEKING, August 16th. H.E. Shou-chi, President of the Board of Dependencies, has been appointed to Ching

chow as Tartar General. Prince Su has been transferred to the Presidency of the Board of Dependencies and H.E. Kuei-chun succeeds the Prince as President of the Ministry of the Interior.

THE NEW CIRCUS.

Bysack's new Circus opened at Causeway Bay last night, and proved as excellent an entertain- good character. They were discharged. ment as the advertisements prophesied. It was a really remarkable horse show. Splendid upstanding Hungarian horses were put through novel performances by daring male and female jockeys. But the Circus was not confined to the equestrian display. There were agile acrobats. trick cyclists, new clowns and others, and the whole combined in presenting an up-to-date programme to an enthusiastic audience.

THE HARBOUR EXPLOSION

LIGHTER MASTER FINED

.The hearing of the charge brought against the master of a lighter of having a fire aboard his boat while currying dangerous goods, to wit, kerosene oil, was continued before Mr. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

Inspector Langley prosecuted, and Mr. W: E. L. Shenton (of Messrs. Deacon, Looker &

Deacon) represented the defendant, P. C. Eastley deposed to being on duty on the s.s. Salsuma on August 9th, and the previous day. On the 9th he left the ship about 1.30 p.m., and returned at 6.30 on the following morning Witness went on board and was walking aft waen the explosion occurred. He could not say whether there was any fire on the lighter before the explosion.

His Worship (to Inspector Langley)-What are this man's duties?

Inspector Langley-To see that there is no fire on board while dangerous goods are being

Mr. Shenton-The Wharf Company provide a separate sampan on which the "chow" of the men is cooked ?-They are supposed to. Inspector Langley stated, that police guards

were placed on board all slips working naphtha. Examined by Mr. Shenton, witness said the

Godown Co. provided an extra boat on which the chow" of the men working naphtha was cooked. There was no objection to the men having a smoke at the stern of a naphtha junk, unless cargo was being worked from the after hold. Captain Unsworth, berthing master of the

Wharf Co., said the defendant was in charge of one of the Company's lighters. This was not new business to him. He had had any amount of experience.

His Worship-Are you inclined to attribute the explosion to anything else !- Yes. Spontoneous combustion may have caused it. And if a man was smoking ten feet away, the ether arising from the naphtha would cause are.

Proceeding, witness said that such a thing had occurred in the godowns. There was a galley on the lighter with three wooden walls and an open front, but no chimney. Witness was not near the lighter at the time of the explosion.

Examined by Mr. Shenton:

You have a man whose special duty it is to go round these ships and see that the regulations are properly carried out? -Yes, a Mr. Beltin. Your Company also provides a lighter for the

cooking to be done for the men?-Yes. It is moored some little distance away. From your experience of naphtha is it. possible to ignite at a distance of 10 or 12 feet

from the actual substance?—Yes, from the ether given off. This closed the case for the presecution. Mr. Shenton submitted that he had no case to meet. His Worship had heard about sparks

flying from a chimney which did not exist. -His Worship-The question is not whether this fire caused the explosion, but whether there was or was not a fire. He desired to hear the

evidence for the defence. Defendant stated that the men on the lighter pu'se of the Empire towards united action breakfasted about half an hour after the explosion. There was no fire in the galley of the would be accepted, the latter subject to the lighter, and there was a tarpaulin covering over

the naphtha. In reply to Mr. Shenton defendant said the tarpaulin was covered by boards. He had been in charge of lighters for eight years, and had frequently worked kerosene. On the morning of the explosion witness had a smoke in the stern of the Satsuma. He also saw an officer with a big nose smoking. He was in charge of the leading and unleading of the goods.

Other witnesses deposed that there was no fire in the galley of the lighter at the time of the explosion, and that when it occurred the naphtha was covered by tarpaulins.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$100, remarking that he saw no reason for disbelieving the evidence of the ship's officer, given on a former

Mr. Shenton applied for leave to appeal, which was granted, and payment of the fine was stayed for a month.

> POLICEMAN COVERED WITH DUMMY REVOLVER.

When a Chinese pointed an excellent imita-The typhoon weather which is prevailing | tion of a Browning revolver at Sorgeant Wills at Kowloon on Tuesday evening, the sergeant doubtless thought he was gazing down the grim muzzle of a genuine article. With great presence of mind and agility he stepped aside, and before the Chinese realised what had happened he was stretched his length on the ground by a well-directed blow from a stick which P.S. Wills was carrying. The man with the imitation revolver, and two others, were discovered by the sergeant loitering at the rear of the Kowloon Post Office at about 9.30 in the even ing. The policeman arrested two of the men. and it was at this stage that their companion sought to frighten him, being unaware of the mettle of the Hongkong police. The three men were arrested, and appeared before Mr. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday, when their employer appeared and gave each of them a

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Ceylon arrived at London on the 13th instant morning. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Palma is expected to arrive at Colombo on the 24th instant.

The Philippines Co. str. Rubi left Manils on the 15th instant, and is due here to-morrow at

August 14th.

HAD CONDUCT OF BOLDIERS. News comes from the Ko Ming District that the coldiers engaged in clearing out bad charnoters have caused, and are causing, the greatest annoyance to the population. It appears that on arriving at a village the first thing done is to arrest those possessing money or property and procure their release. Those who refuse to pay are kept in custody, and it is even said that torture is applied to them to make them confess complicity with the bad characters. Even more disgraceful is the way women have been treated by these licensed plunderers, and the residents of the district are preparing a petition setting | river transit trade forth the state of affairs to be brought to the notice of the authorities.

PRISON OUTBREAK.

There has been a serious riot in the prison at San Ning, as a result of which no less than twenty; seven criminals made their escape. In the pursuit one of them was fatally shot, while another was arrested. One policeman wa killed and several wounded. The officer is charge of the police at San Ning has applied for rewards for the wounded men and compen sation for the family of the one killed.

THE EXODUS FROM CANTON. According to a recently issued police report as least six thousand families, numbering, perhaps one hundred thousand persons, have left Canton fear of a rising. Moreover, the bulk of these people and many thousand others have withdrawn their money from the native banks and have either deposited it in foreign banks or sent it out of the country. According to one estimate at least twenty, million dollars have lately been invested in the foreign banks in Hongkong and Shameon, and the native bankers are feeling this loss of money very keenly. A largely attended meeting was held yesterday in the Canton Chamber of Commerce to consider the situation, and it was stated that the Treasury will advance the Chamber a large sum of money to assist in preserving the commercial equilibrium.

August 15th.

THE RECENT OUTRAGE All is quiet again here giter the excitement of Sunday. The Admiral is making good progress, and will scon resume his duties. The would-be assessin was brought up for trial yesterday, where he gave his evidence with great boldness. He said his name is Chiu. a native of Ka Ying Chow District. (From this district also came the assassin of the late Tartar General.) He further stated that he had been a teacher in the Ming Sun school at Ipoh from whence he returned this Spring with a settled determination to slay the Admiral. He then described how for days he had followed the officer about seeking for a favourable opportunity to fulfil his deadly purpose. He finished his evidence by saying that his attempt had not proved successful, and he also stated \ that he and the assassins who were killed had sworn together to do the deed. The man was arrested while passing through the Man Ming

Gate, and he had two bombs in his possession

hidden in a cigar box.

SOLDIERS AND OFIUM SMOKERS. There has been a great deal of illicit opiumsmoking lately in the Nam Hoi District, especially at a town called Sai Chiu. The day before yesterday a number of soldiers led by the district magistrate went to this place, where they demolished several opium divans and broke up the smoking requisites. Unfortunately they then turned their attention to the villagers. several of whose houses were pillaged. They also plundered a store called Fungki and then went back to the guard boat. By this time the ire of the villagers had been aroused, and they went to the boat in overwhelming numbers and demanded the return of the plunder. The magistrate, who had returned to the boat after the divans had been destroyed, was thus made aware of what had happened, and he lost no time in making the plunderers restore their booty, Even then the irate villegers were hardly to be appeased, and it was only with great difficulty that the boat got away.

TO PREVENT PLAGUE.

There have been quite a quantity of dead rate discovered in the streets recently, and these are generally allowed to lie where they die and become offensive both to the senses of sight and smell. A citizen has just made the reasonable suggestion that the authorities should place in each street a tin receptacle wherein these dead rodents may be deposited. The Tactai of Police, who has charge of these matters, thinks that such a proceeding would be too expensive. He savs there are 3.850 chief streets in Canton and a large number of lanes and alley-ways, and as each box would cost 65 cents several thousand dollars would be required. Thus it looks, as if the public health is to be sacrificed to this parsimonious spirit, and when one thinks of the tens of thousands of dollars annually spent on useless idolatrous processions it seems scandalous that a relative small expenditure cannot be · made when so much good might accrae.

TO QUIET THE PROPLE.

The continued exodus of people from this city makes the authorities very angry, and from time to time notices have been issued telling the people not to leave their homes, but to trust to the power of the authorities to keep order. Since the affair on Sunday still further notices issued by the Nam Hoi and Pun Yu Magistrates have appeared in the streets, as well as others issued by the Kwong Chow Prefect. These notices. far from calming the minds of the people, seem the more to excite their apprehension, and the exodus still goes on.

BLACKNESS OF TRADE, .

Nearly everyone here is complaining; about the slackness of trade, although to the cosual observer there does not seem to be much cause for complaint. The shops and streets look as crowdel as ever, and there is the same incessant clink of coin in the native banks. It is said, however, that under the surface of things seen a serious state of affairs exists. Money is a zerce, owing to so much being deposited in the foreign banks, and interest is abnormally high. It is said that some banks are charging the enormous then to squeeze them of money in order to rate of nine per cent, per mensem for short period loans. Rice is still very dear, and so is oil and wood, In Fatelian which is a busy: manufacturing town, many industries are suffering from the general depression, while the presence of many pirates on certain reaches of the river is having a very adverse effect on the

LOCAL SPORT.

INTERCLUB ALLEY BOWLING

The result of the August handicap is as

10		NetScore	Handicap -	Gross Score
88	H. Humphroys	1484	180 80 320	1664
'n	F. Martin	1538	80	1618
ed.	H. Eggers	1280	320 :	* -1600 ··
	Ch. Christiani	1378	220 -	1598
ŭ -	Ch. Gregorson	1283	260	
	Ch. Gregersen E. Hassemann	1358	260 180	1538
	P. Kunze	^ 1414		1514
11.	P. R. Wolff	1445	40	1435
it	J. R. Wood		260	1481
st s,	P. W. Goldring		180	. 1407
	G. Friesland	1044	320	1368
n.	J. Hooper*	748	Scratch	\
k	F. Eberius+	660	260	í ·
В	Cupt. Barrett	644	260	Roll not
8,	H. van Zuylent	612	180	Com-
· .	R. O. Hutchison	541	180	ploted.
r	C. H. Gale	* 537	320	, F
9	F. Biden	448	260	}
e l	† Only rolled	on English		•
<u> </u>	*Only rolled	on Germa	n Alleys.	
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ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

The Captain's Cup and Pool were played for one the 12th to 14th instants with the following

J	results:
0	CAPTAIN'S CUP.
	Captain A. D. Waring 84 - 7 77
	Captain A. D. Waring 84 — 7_77 Rev. W. H. Foster Pegg 78 Sor78
	J. D. Kinnaird 94 -16 78
	K. S. Morrison 94 – 16=-78
t	G. Hastings 96 —18_78
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	J. Clark 83 — 1_82
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SHIPPING DISPUTE AND CHINESE SEAMEN.

In the House of Commons recently Mr. Parker (Halifax, Lab.) asked the President of the Board of Trade if, in connection with the shipping ispute, the employees were engaging Uninese blacklegs; whether his Department were taking active steps to see that the provisions of the Merchant Shipping Acts with regard to the engaging of Chinese sailors were being strictly carried out; and whether he could state how many Chinese crews had been taken on in the Bristol Channel ports within the last nine days; Mr. Buxton (Tower Hamlets, Poplar),-The nformation in my possession does not enable me to answer the first part of my hon, friend' unestion. The Board's officers are instructed to see that the requirements of the Merchant Shipping Acts in regard to the engagement of Chinese and other foreign sailors are strictly enforced. I am informed that four Chinese crews have been engaged for vessels lying at . Bristol. Channel ports within the nine days end-

Mr. W. Thorne (West Ham, S., Lab.) asked the right hou, gentleman whether he was aware that the Minneapolis, which left this week, had taken on 58 Chinamen and a number of labourers. and whether that was not a violation of the

Merchant Shipping Acts. Mr. Buxton replied that if the hon. member would give him particulars he would inquire. If there had been any violation of the Acts he would, of course, take the proper steps.

TAXICABS IN SHANGHAI.

There will have been noticed scattered about the Settlement, says the N. C. Daily News, o somewhat piquent line of advice on the advertisement hoardings-"Get the habit. Taxicab it"-which aptly announces the arrival of the taxi in Shanghai. The enterprise, which has been undertaken by the Oriental Automobile Company, was only begun after full consideration of local conditions, and the promoters have not at the outset launched out on a big scheme, but if the cars available are well patronized, doubt-

less their number will quickly be increased. The taxis, which were first seen out on Monday, have been secured from Paris, their make and build being specially designed to meet local requirements. They are of the Renault type and are similar to those which have been supplied for the immense services of London and Paris.

POSTS FOR EX-SERVICE MEN.

over the fifty-first annual general meeting of the that he left. There he was taken to the home Army and Navy Pensioners and Time-Expired of Dr. and Mrs. Service, of the C.I.M., who Men's Employment Society; held at 24, Buck- attended to his wounds at once. The next ingham Street, Strand, stated that the King had | morning a telegram was sent to Chengtu asking followed the example of his predecessors and | for two more surgeons for consultation, who, become a patron of the society. During the year | when they arrived, decided to operate. Unthe society had found 3,613 situations for those fortunately the operation was not followed by any on their books. It must always be borne improvement, and in spite of all that was done in mind that a large proportion of the for him he gradually grew worse. It was then men for whom they acted would, from their decided to remove him to the Chungking Hospital, former training, be very useful in various capa. which was reached the following afternoon, one last winter. The present plan is to have him cities in case of a great war, and some of the day and a half, a recording. It was found that time-expired men, if required, would take their | nothing could be done for him, and he died the place in the ranks. They therefore claimed following morning, over two weeks from the that the society, the oldest of its kind, deserved | time of receiving the injury. support from the country, the Navy, and the Army. An interesting fact mentioned in the this loss for Dr. Roberts was one of the brightreport was that through married men securing est and keenest surgeons who have ever visited employment about 2,000 families, having among | this port. Services were held in both the hos-

COMPANY REPORT.

THE UNITED ASBESTOS ORIENTAL AGENCY, LTD.

The Report of this Company reads: The General Managers have the pleasure to lay before the Shareholders the accompanying Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st May, 1911.

Accounts .- The Balance at the Credit of Profit and Loss Account, after making allowance for bad and doubtful debts and including \$471.43 brought forward from last year, is \$8,154,29, which it is proposed to appropriate as follows:--

To pay a dividend of 15 per cent. on e-Ordinary Shares ---To General Managers' Remuuera. To carry forward to New Account

Auditor.—The Accounts now presented have been audited by Mr. W. Hutton Potts, who being eligible, offers himself for re-election.

DODWSIL & Co., LTD.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 15th August, 1911:

a,	BALANCE SHEET, 31st, MAY,	1911.
	LIABILITIES.	
	Capital 9,900 Ordinary Shares of \$10, of which	
	\$4 per share paid \$39,600.00 100 Founders Shares of	
	\$10 fully paid 1,000.00	, 840,600.00
-	Reserve Fund	46,000.00 629.80
١.	Sundry Creditors	7,281.87
] -	Reserve for bad and doubtful debts	300.00
	balance	18,154.29
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Furniture and Fittings Value of material on hand Unexpired portion of Insurance Policies Sundry Debtors Cash in Current Account and on Fixed Deposit with Bankers Cash in hand ...

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		\$8,918.09
By	Balance from last Account Interest Transfer Fees	

DODWELL & Co., LTD., General Managers. I have compared the above statement with the Books and Vouchers of the Company, and hereby certify that they are in accordance

therewith. W. HUTTON POTTS, Auditor.

Hongkong, 15th August, 1911.

THE OPIUM AGREEMENT CHINA AND THE POWERS.

The following telegram was sent to The Times by its Peking correspondent on July 19:-China's notification to the Powers that from January 1, 1912. Persian and Turkish opium will be treated as uncertificated—and that, therefore, its entry will be prohibited—is in accordance with the terms of the Annexe to the recent Opium Agreement. Persia and Turkey, who are non-treaty Powers, in 1910 imported 619 chests to the value of £115,000, which were almost entirely handled by British dealers.

ILLEGAL TAXATION AT CANTON. The other actions of China are not in accordance with the Agreement. Since the signature of the Agreement in Peking there has been constant friction in Canton between the British and Chinese authorities. The Viceroy of Canton, needing revenue badly, is imposing an additional tax on Indian raw opium of 50c. per oz., equal to \$800 a chest, in disregard of Article 7. which provides that Indian raw opium having paid full duty shall be exempt from further taxation at the port of import. The Viceroy ingeniously imposes an illegal tax under pretence of adding 50c. worth of anti-opium medicine to each ounce of raw opium. Such evasions of the compact inevitably delay the operation of the Agreement, the object of which is the extinction of the opium trade as soon as possible.

DEATH OF DR. ROBERTS, OF H.M.S. "TEAL."

The Chungking Correspondent of the N. C. Daily News writes:— About three weeks ago H.M.S. Teal, on her

summer cruise, anchored at Kiating, and Dr. Roberts, her surgeon, taking advantage of this visit, set out to visit the famous mountain of Omei, which is only about one day's travel away from Kiating. While ascending the mountain path. a large boulder, without any warning, fell, striking him on the head, and for the time rendered him unconscious. His boy, with no | China and other Oriental nations do not ask one to consult, called a chair and relay of coolies Sir A. G. Montgomery-Moore, who presided | reached about eight o'clock the same day

them over 3.466 children, had been benefited by pital and the cemetery. He was laid to rest with full naval honours.

HOME ANDCHINA AFFAIRS.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

London, July 26th THE UNIVERSAL RACES CONGRESS. There commenced to-day in London the most complex congress ever gathered together in my recollection, and with the widest platform, too, and as far removed from practical politics of the present time as may be. This is the Uni versal Races Congress, participated in by nearly every race under the sun. To mention them all is too much of an undertaking, but it wil suffice to say that the delegates included a sor ... \$ 5,940.00 of Wu Ting Fang, the Ex-Minister of China in Washington, General Legitime, ex-President of the negro republic of Haiti, Dr. Du Bois, the negro educator of America, \$8,154.29 Dr. Charles Eastman, representing the Red Indians, Dr. Brajendraneth Seal and the Hon. G. K. Gokhale for India, Professors Tongo Takebe and Teruaki Kobayashi for Japan, Hadji Mirza Yahya for Persia, Moh. Sourour Bey for Egypt, Prof. Akos de Timon for Hungary, Prof. Alexander Yastchenko for Russia, Prof. H. La Fontaine for France, Prof. A. W. Nieuwenhuis for Holland, Professor Caldecott for missionaries, Dr. J. H. Abendanon for Malaya, Israel Zangwill for the Jews, and a whole lot of others. Wu Ting Fang contributed a paper which I have before me though it will not be read till Friday. He traced the civilisation of China and described it as "the most venerable in existence." In a

brief outline of the religious beliefs of China he the belief in Supreme Go persists to this day, despecially among educated classes, and has exerted strong and beneficial influence on the civilisation of China, in spite of the mystic and frequently idolatrous doctrines and creeds introduced by the so-called Taoists and Buddhists during the Middle Ages of Chinese History." In his review of the social, moral, political and educational progress of the Chinese Wu Ting Fang is equally complacent, but when it comes to the language question he admits 97:23 | that the Oriental is up against a hard obstacle.

I would strongly urge," he says, "the adoption

of an international language, which would greatly help to promote a good understanding among all nations. In China and other Eastern countries English is more generally spoken than any other foreign language. There is, however, much room for improvement in the English language. There are no fixed rules for its pronunciation, and the irregular and eccentric way of spelling and accentuation is an almost insuperable difficulty to the foreigner. In order to adopt it for more general use, the useless and mute letters in words should be climinated and the rules of pronunciation and accentuation should be uniform. I commend this subject to the favourable consideration of the British and American educators, who would confer a great boon if they would reform the English language. The Spanish, being simpler in construction and pronunciation, is easier to study, and doubtless it would be welcomed by many if it were selected as a medium for international communication. To meet the international difficulty, I would propose that an international congress, composed of two or three delegates from every nation in Europe, America, Asia and Africa, be but chaos, there had to be some readjustment. held, and that it be authorised to decide by a majority of votes upon one language, whether

living or dead, for universal use." INTER-RACIAL MARRIAGE. A little later on he talks of the subject of inter-racial marriage, and admits that "though the principle is excellent, I fear it is not easy to carry out. Broadly speaking, it is proper for Occidentals and Orientals to marry, as this would be the best means of diffusing knowledge and creating ties of relationship and friendship. But some of our customs, habits and modes of living, though excellent in themselves, are different from those of Western countries, and may not be agreeable to Occidental people. some of the Western habits and ways of living. | authorities would not be passing so many battlegood partners for life with Westerners; in fact; | nucleus crew divisions of the Home Fleet. turned out to be happy. I am inclined to the the Hibernia will be reduced in this manner, people who marry with foreigners, it is a sign | transferred during the present year. . of progress. It has been proved that children inherit the traits of their parents, and as the Chinese are noted for their patience, perseverance, honesty, and industry, these characters will naturally be imparted to the Eurasian | —a crisis that has put the back of even Mr. children, who will have the good points from both sides." He omits to say anything of the grow faster than more useful plants.

come out of her secluded position, Wu Ting | Chauvinistic German Press. Fang concludes: "I wish to state, however, that for special favours at the hands of Occidental —that the Prince of Wales will soon peoples; but they do expect, and have the right to expect, that their nations and their peoples should be equally and equitably treated, in the rate for the present. manner accorded to Oocidental peoples."

THE CEOWN PRINCE OF GERMANY. I understand from Berlin that the Kaiser has plans under consideration for sending the Crown Prince out East again to complete the trip that the Mane' urian plague interrupted travel castward, by the Siberian railway, visit lives, abandoning their luggage when en route Peking and the chief China centres, then Japan and from there take a sweep of the Southern The British Navy receives deep sympathy in Pacific and the South American Republics, where the Kaiser has great hopes for the future of German trade. There is doubt as to whether he will take in the United States. The chances are against it, for the Kaiser was to

not impressed favourably by the way American women mobbed Psince Henry of Pruesia a year or two back, out the buttons off his coat and stole his personal belongings as keepsakes. T would jar the paternal Hohenzollern to think of his young hopeful running the gauntlet of Chicago hospitality and Omaha manners,

SHOOTING AT BISLEY. At Bisley this year the domon shot has been Mr. Blood, of Ireland, who has put in some truly wonderful work. The Canadian shots have

also had a successful time, but the Eastern representatives of the Straits and Malaya have not done so well, though the torrid heat should have approximated to their conditions. But whether he was winning or losing the Bishop of Singapore has been a success at the butts or preaching in the great tent on the Bisley grounds. Altogether it has been a wonderful meeting, without a drop of rain to mar it the whole time.

EXPENSIVE ELECTION LITERATURE.

Another election case has ended in a verdict of £1,000 for a plaintiff who argued that misleading election literature lost the seat for him. The plaintiff was Mr. Harry Seymour Foster, a city financier, who stood as Conservative in North Snifolk and was defeated by something over two hundred votes. These, he said, he lost from the fishermen because of a leaflet alleging that he had betrayed their interests. I must say I have never seen any election fought that did not show statements as bad on both sides, But the jury evidently wanted to emphasise the previous hints that elections must be fought with fairness. That will make thom ever so much duller, for it is the bitter hits that rouse the heat and the interest. The defendant, who has to pay up the money, besides the costs of a huge array of most expensive Counsel, is one of the coronation baronets, Sir Edward Beauchamp, an ex-chairman of Lloyd's, and originally a middy on the China Station. SIR MATTHEW NATHAN.

There is general approval in official circles of

the appointment of your former Governor, Si, Matthew Nathan, to be chairman of the Board of Inland Revenue. Since he came Home from being a colonial governor his term as Secretary of the General Post Office has been a busy one, and he has acquitted himself in a way to win the highest eulogiums from the heads of the Government. His new salary is £2,000, and since he is an expert financier he will earn it. ACCIDENT TO SIR CLEMENTI SMITH.

Some of our older men take a lot to hurtthem. Sir Clementi Smith, your former Colonial-Secretary and Acting Governor, known to you all as an ex-opium commissioner and as ex-Governor of the Straits Settlements, had a nasty spill theother night, but managed to get through none the worse, though his coachman had his ankle broken. Sir Cecil lives at Welwyn, Herts, and had been attending a Court of the Mercers Company. On his way home from the station the horse became frightened at a thrashing machine in action and ran away, overturning the carriage. Sir Cecil was thrown out, but though shaken he is all right now.

THE ANGLO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE.

The new Japanese Alliance has roused mingled feelings, but it is acknowledged that if the projected arbitration treaty with America and its attendant treaties are to mean anything The treaty explains why certain changes in the distribution of our ships in Mediterranean and China waters have been carried out. Lord Fisher, before he left the Admiralty, had arranged the two Lord Nelsons to join the Mediterranean Fleet, relieving the older and smaller Swiftsures, which were to be added to the China Squadron. The Indefutigable also was expected to relieve the Defence in the First Cruiser Squadron in March last. The Defence would then have joined her sister ship, the Minotaur, now the flagship in your part of the world. The idea was to increase the battle squadron in the Far East before the old alliance came to an end in 1915. From a naval stand-Within the last few years, the people of China, point, therefore, the new alliance will have especially those on the coast, have been adopting a great effect. If it had not been arranged, the It is not impossible that these people will make ships of the King Edward class into the there are cases of mixed marriages which have When the Orien is completed in the autumn opinion that when a nation has a large number of making the fifth ship of the King Edward type

It is rather a bad commentary on the peace talk that is about just now, and an emphatic endorsement of the need for a powerful Navy, that Germany has raised the crisis in Morocco Lloyd George up and led him to make a very decided declaration of policy in the City bad points, apparently forgetting that weeds although thoughtful people consider that he showed too much Celtic impetuosity and a sad Having touched on the way in which China lack of discretion, the only visible result so far has been forced by the development of events to being an outburst of frenzy on the part of the

H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES.

There has been a report—of American origin America on one of the vessels of the Home Fleet. There is no truth in the story, at any HOSTILITY TO CHINESE SEAMEN.

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the general secretary of the Dock, Wharf Riverside and General Workers Union of Great Britain and Trela- d. has forwarded to the Home Secretary and President of the Local Government Board and to the permanent officials of those departments, a manifesto in which their attitude to the claims of the transport workers is questioned. Mr. Tillett says—"You must know that Chinamen are being introduced into this country and the shipping trade under exactly the same conditions, or worse, than the Chinese were imported into South Africa, which roused the resentment of the whole of the British people. Neither the language test nor the Aliens' Act is put into use, and to systematic displacement of British labour goes on with your connivance. You have left no alternative to the port workers but to strike." After stating that the Shipping Federation has been allowed to entrench itself behind the Government departments, and that the leaders of the federation are prominent members of the Government, the manifesto continues: 'You know the transport workers have the key to the nation's industrial position; also that we hold the power over the food supply, and if the shipowners and dock companies still persist in their war against the port workers of the country, then we shall bring about a state of war and the paralysis which follows in the food and trade supplies. Chinese and so-called 'freeliabour' must go, and so must the Shipping Federation, from a Labour standpoint." He goes on to state that proper inspection of ships is a crying necessity, and concludes: "The unions and the men are now determined to bring all the force they can to bear to rouse the public to an appreciation of the scandal of Government administration. If it was bad for Chinamen to go to South Africa. where there is a numerous Chinese community. and it demanded a Conservative government Not only have some Chinese had to fly for their being turned out of office, there is still greater reason for the public to turn the Liberals out of office, seeing that they have brought the for the ship they had signed on for, but of six. Chinamen to oust the British worker, and to teen laundries, in the course of a night's rioting, add insult to injury. We protest, against the attitude of the present Government and your departments."

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RUBBER COMPANIES.

The following reports appear in the latest Home papers : -

LINGOI PLANTATIONS. It is proposed to extend the cultivation of Heves Brasiliensis over part of the company's surplus land, and to provide for this and for general purposes the directors recommend the issue of further capital. Although the proposal of the directors is to issue now only £10,000, thus raising the issued capital to £110,000 (viz., £100,000 in ordinary shares, and £10,000 in 7 per cent. preference shares), it is intended to take power to increase the ordinary capital by £25,000, this with a view to availing of possibilities which may present themselves in the

KEPONG (MALAY) RUBBER ESTATE An interim dividend at the rate of 40 per cent, per annum for the half-year ended June 30 will be paid to holders registered on that

EASTERN INTERNATIONAL RUBBER AN PRODUCE TRUST.

The report for the year ended June 30 states that the total cost of the investments was £380,829, and the value of the quoted securities at the middle market prices on June 30 was £269,616. The unquoted securities were valued at £18,520. The total pet revenue, including £26,427 brought forward, is £67,583. In view of the depreciation in the investments shown by the valuation at June 30, the directors propose that £30,000 be placed to reserve account, and that the balance of £37,583 be carried forward. ** TERAM RUBBER ESTATES.

directors in their report for the year ended March 31, 1911, state that tapping was commenced in May, 1910. The crop of dry rubber for the period ending March 31, 1911, amounted to 14,152lb. against an estimate of 12,000lb., and has been sold at an average of 5s. 3d. per lb. The cost of rubber collection and preparation has been high, as in the first year of tapping expenditure is necessarily above the average. The cost of the rubber delivered f.o.b. Port Swettenham was Is. 82d. per lb. The estimated erop for the current year is 35,000lb., and the estimate is likely to be largely exceeded. The number of trees being tapped was, on Jane 22,431, over an area of 280 acres. The profit, is £2,556, and the directors recommend the payment of a dividend at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum. This will absorb £1,530 and leave £1,026 to be carried forward.

KALIDJEROEK RUBBER COMPANY: The report for the year ended March 31 states that the net amount at credit profit and loss account, after providing for directors' fees and all expenses, amount to £2,455. The directors recommond that a dividend of 6 per cent, less tax, be paid, that £299 be applied to paying off onethird of the amount of preliminary expenses, and that £355 be carried forward.

BRITISH BORNEO DEVELOPMENT COMPANY. The report for the year ended April 30, 1911, states that the crop was 280,410 nuts, against 309,596 for 1910 The crop has been secured from 8,978 trees, the total number of trees planted at April 30 being 29,987. The manager reports that damage has again been done this year by caterpillars, which have now disappeared, and wild pigs, and that owing to cold dump weather in October to December the nuts did not ripen, causing a considerable shortage during those months, though great improvement las taken place since then. A considerable number of trees will come into bearing this year. The directors have again agreed to waive their fees for the year. SEMPAH RUBBER ESTATES.

For the period from December 7, 1909 to March 31, 1911, the report states that a proportion of the management and have been lost. Several dead bodies are reported to have been lost. Several dead bodies are reported to have been seen near the foreshore, including the whole of brokerage on issue of the sum. The sum of the penses, has been charged to capital. The balance standing to the credit of revenue account is £487, which it is proposed to carry forward. The expense of bringing the estate to its present advanced condition and the chase of further areas of land to round off property have necessitated the provision of further working capital. The unissuedcapital of the company is £20,000, and this sum, available, should be ample to bring the whole area, including recent acquisitions, into bearing, and to equip the rubber factory. At present however, 12,000 shares, representing £12,000 of the above, are under option until 1915, and the directors propose that the share capital be increased by £12,000 and that powers be exercised for the creation of up to £20,000 six per cent. Convertible Debentures of £1 each, such Debentures to be paid up as required, and to be offered, in the first instance, to exist. a shareholders. UNITED MALAYSIAN RUBBER COMPANY

An extraordinary general meeting was h at Winchester House, Old Broad-street, to consider a resolution to increase the capital from £2,000 000 to £2.200,000 by the creation of 200,000 six per cent. cumulative preference shares. Sir Francis Lowe, M.P., presided. The Secretary (Mr. A. Bonnin) having read the notice convening the meeting,

The Chairman moved the resolution. explained that he personally had had nothing do with the formation of the company, or with the prospectus when it was issued, thus he was not in any way responsible for the statements it contained. If he had been he certainly should have stipulated that the company should have had more working capital available to carry on so large an undertaking. Before becoming connected with the company he took care to satisfy himself that in all other respects they had a very wood business, which gave every promise of becoming a most successful and profitable undertaking. All the information which he had since been able to obtain in regard to the working of the company had tended t confirm that opinion. If the additional capital now asked for was forthcoming-and it had already been underwritten—there was no reason why the business should not be made a great had already begun, to show good results in reduced cost of production and higher quality in a position to carry large stocks of jeintong, solvents, and rubber. About £25,000 was required to complete the new manufactory at Kariman By the beginning of next year they would have two manufactories capable of jurning out 40,000lb. of rubber per day. - He would make a conservative estimate of half that figure. Even at the present low price of rubber there was every reason to hope that they would make a profit of is. per lb, and they could not in any circumstances well make less than 6d, por lt. At the higher price, with 20,000lb. of rubber Sir Percy Cunynghame, in seconding the

capital there was every reason to suppose they To reach the Flour Mill one had to wade Mr. Frank Souter complained that the board had neglected to give the shareholders information with regard to the way in which the com-

pany was progressing, and said that a privileged

few had enjoyed information as to the true state of affairs. He could not reconcile the news as to the company's requiring fresh capital with the statements which had been made to him by Mr. Elliot, one of the company's responsible officials.

Considerable discussion ensued, in which Mr. Elliot denied the accuracy of some of Mr. Souter's statements in regard to information supplied by him to that gentleman. The resolution was passed with a few dissen-

GREAT GALE IN SHANGHAI.

The N. C. Daily News of Saturday, the 12th inst., reports:---The forecast of Sicawei experts on the approach of a typhoon have been amply fulfilled,

the greatest gole known for many years striking Shanghai on Thursday evening and causing heavy damage and loss of life. The first touch of the gale was felt about eight o'clock on Thursday evening when a strong wind swept over the Settlement. A calm followed for about a couple of hours, but about 10 o'clock the wind began to gather force and by midnight had gained extraordinary speed and power. The gale continued with more or less fury throughout the night, and a great deal of damage was done. Sleep was impossible in many quarters in consequence of the crash of falling tiles and the breaking of glass, a dismal accompaniment to the storm which was added to by the banging of doors and windows, the fastenings of which had been wronched away. The falling of a number of trees in North Soochow Road. startled residents there about 2 a.m. The roadway was partially flooded, and paddling was indulged in by many people in the early hours. H VOC ON THE BUND.

The scene on the Bund yesterday morning was remarkable. The public gardens, which had been partially submerged by the high tide, had a wild dishevelled appearance, and the whole of the foreshore and river front was strewn with wreckage. The river was in an angry mood, and it was impossible for small craft to venture out upon the usual work of the day. The gale continued with great severity, and the full force of it was feit on the Bund, where now and again traffic of any description could only be carried on at some risk, the whole front being swept by a wind of remarkable strength. To walk in the face of the wind for three yards without being blown back two became a small triumph, while the few who ventured on a ricsha ride found the experience quite an adventure. Of the humour which people who look on from shelter can find in the flight of hats, and umbrellas there was no lack, while ricsha and basket coolies figured in many-to others-a musing ripped off by the wind, and the house itself did incidents. Several coolies were seen chasing their not escape unscathed. At the same time the ricshas which had been blown from their grasp, surrounding country and roads were strewn to be recaptured thirty or forty yards down the | with the wreckage of trees and lighter struc-Bund. One man carrying a couple of baskets ture, while telegraph poles were levelled to the of apples was hurled to the ground. Before he could recover himself his freight had been scrambled for by other coolies, and the empty baskets went sporting away on the wind,

All along the front there were signs of the reported to have been blown down, and in view havoe wrought by the gile during the night. of the other damage caused by the storm it is At the Peking road jetty there were the re- to be wondered that any escaped. mains of two houseboats which had been smashed to pieces. Natives were busy gathering the pieces; and, indeed, throughout melancholy aspect, as amid the driving showers the morning, numbers of them were busy of rain people proceeded to business in the hooks and nots, and picked up a morning. As was to be expected, it resembled a considerable quantity of wreckage. Close by lake, but strange to say the matcheds had withthe ruined houseboats lay a huge pontoon, for stood the night's storm fairly well. They had, tunately secured from damage after having however, been weakened, and as the forencen broken from mooring at Pootung and drifted wore on they assumed a dissipated and dilaacross the river. The quantity of sampan pidated appearance. The two carriage shelters wreckage everywhere to be seen indicated that had fared worst of all. That adjoining a considerable nuriber must have been destroyed the swimming bath had near the Wetmore read jetty.

While the storm was raging about right angles of the various matsheds had for Mr H. L. Condon 10 o'clock yesterday a tree opposite the most part been converted into all sorts Mr & Wrs C. H. Crocker Mr E. V. Mitchelmore Messrs. Kelly and Walch's shop snap. of acute angles, and various bulges, which ped about two feet from the ground, and at did not add to their symmetry. a point where the trunk was about 18 inches in | roof of the Swimming. Bath looked like diameter, showing the tremendous force of the a dissolute chess-board. Some of the oblongs gale then blowing. It was from about this point of matting had vanished, others were banging to the Yangkingpag that the severity of the by odd corners, turning up their clean sides to gale was felt most. Half a dozen shutters were | the heavens, and from time to time they flapped blown away from Messrs. Dodwell's building, frantically in the wind. next to the Shanghai club, and the tiles were scattered in all directions. Several ricsha coolies | damage was in the form of injury to trees. | Mr & Mrs Joseph Goul I narrowly escaped being struck by the fall of a Everywhere could be seen those which had suc- Capt. T. P. Hall large tree opposite the Palace Hotel about 10 cumbed, and at one time one of these lay parti- Mr A. Harrison o'clock. Rain was falling heavily at the time, ally across Bubbling Well Road. In all thirty. Mr & Mrs K. S. Heck and, with characteristic nonchalance, the coolies | three trees were flown down, but up to the | Hon. & Mrs. E A. Hewett calmly took shelter under the nearest available present there is fortunately no report of injury Mr E. J. Holmes-

The gale was the strongest experienced in Shanghai for many years. Had it occurred in September, when the lider reach | did its neighbour north of the Yangkingpang, their highest, the consequences must have been | and two o'clock in the morning found the dismuch more serious, and perhaps not fer short | trict nearest to the river flooded. The depth of of a calamity. Crowds of people assembled on the water is put at forty centimetres, and it the Bund at high-tide vesterday afternoon, seems that the Concession was flooded as far as anticipating the flooding of the front. The waters just topped the river bank in places, but there was no exciting inrush. Three coolies navigating a barge had the utmost difficulty in preventing their craft from being driven on shore when rounding the corner of the gardens to get into the creek. Several times the barge was dashed against the bank, and only plucky work by the coolies prevented a wreck.

HEAVY DAMAGE AT THE POINT. While the whole of the Settlement suffered in a greater or less degree from the effects of the storm and flooding, it was at the Point that the greatest injury occurred. Here the full force of the flood was felt, and before the water abated it had washed away practically the whole of the | Two cases of such injury have, however, been road between the New Point Hotel and the reported, these being caused by the collapse of Flour Mill. This road is raise I on ambankments pative houses. The worst of them resulted in Mr A. B. Crew about six feet above the level of the surrounding severe injury to a Chinese girl of sixteen years country, and for some three hundred feet it is of age, who had to be taken to hospital. protected from the water by a stone and cement bunding. Early this morning a report was made that the road had been washed away, but the full extent of the damage was not success. The appointment of a new manager Works Department visited the spot. The water by this time had receded, and left a scene of the rabber. Owing to the nature of the height the water had flowed across the road, of terrible confusion. Evidently when at its and poured in considerable volume into the country at the rear. It had thus got behind the protecting bunding, and while the waves were dashing against the outer side, the water at the back was eating through the earth. When the road, or what was left of it, was seen in daylight, it showed that the storm had worked the greatest havoe. The earthwork had been washed away badly in places, and the stone and cement, or concrete, bunding was torn up and broken. What the day before had presented the appearance of solid masonry, was per day, they would make a profit of £300,000 a Strong enough to withstard the action of any ordinary tide, the bunding had been broken to pieces, indicating the tremendous

resolution, said that with increased working force of the sees under the influence of the wind. through a veritable quagmire, the previously well-formed road having been reduced to mu This thoroughfare was constructed at considerable expense, so that the cost of repairing it will be heavy

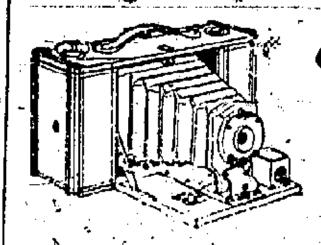
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height a large cargo boat was washed up almost

upon the Quai de France (the Bund). A few feet

more and it would have reached terra firma, but

it was stopped in its passage, and with the fall

of the tide rested upon some piles close to the

shore. A pretty considerable hole had been

knocked in its side, but for the time being this

trees had been blown down. For the most part

the smaller ones seem to have escaped, but those

of larger circumference went by the board. The

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The following article is taken from the Pall Mall Gazette:-For some time past it has been the custom to look upon 1915 as a landmark in the history of the near future and as a year of crisis for more Powers than one. In that year the Anglo-Japanese Alliance was to have expired That event was destined, in the opinion of many to have inaugurated in the Pacific an era of keen commercial and political rivalry, the course of which might easily have involved an appeal the arbitrament of the sword. " Now, however, all estimates of the probabilities of the future have to be recast. A new situation has arisen in the Far East as the result of the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, on an altered T50 | Tls. 47 a sellers

> four years hence. So far as Great Britain and her interests in the Pacific are concerned, 1915 ceases to mark an era of anxiety. She will not be compelled, in view of the possible lapse of the Treaty, to weaken her naval forces in home waters by the despatch of a battleship squadron to the China Station; nor will she labour under any such obligation for ten years to come. Furthermore, she will be relieved from the necessity of coming to the assistance of Japan, and " making war in common," in the event of the latter Power being engaged in hostilities with a Power with whom she (Great Britain) has concluded a Treaty of General Arbitration.

basis, in this present year of 1911 instead of

It is obvious, therefore, that England gains appreciably by the renewal of the Alliance on this modified basis. The advantage to the other high contracting party is not so apparent. Japan will still enjoy the friendship of England and her support in the preservation of that polite fiction, the "open door" policy in China; but in the prospective struggle for the dominion of the Pacific, in which America cannot but participate, Japan must stand alone. Up till a year ago, at any rate, the Island Empire derived two solid benefits from the Alliance as arranged in 1905. In the first place, it delivered her from the fear of a war of revenge on the part of Russia, or of any repetition of European intervention like that of 1895; in the second place, it acted as a powerful restraint on the admittedly dangerous factor of anti-Japanese sentiment in the United States. Time and circumstance, through the medium of the Russian Entente, have rendered the one advantage of ne account: the modification of the Alliance has lost Japan the other.

The reception of the new Treaty by the several pations most nearly concerned serves as a fairly correct index of the advantages respectively conferred. In this country it has undoubtedly been received with satisfaction, for the somewhat material reasons mentioned above. Clearly, it commends itself to a Ministry with whom considerations of economy in naval matters count for a good deal; and a few apologists of the Government, by a curious process of reasoning, profess to see in it the first-fruits of that somewhat barren tree, the Imperial Conference. The Dominions are said to welcome it because the unpleasant possibility of England having to wage war with the United States on Japan's behalf is thereby removed. However, it is more reasonable to suppose that the lack of enthusiasm shown by Canada and Australia towards the Alliance in the past was dictated less by consideration for America than by regard for their own interests: Whether for economic or for racial reasons, Western Canada and Australia are committed to a "white" golicy; and to both these constituent- parts of the British Empire the Yellow Peril presents itself as a spectra of some substance. Among Britons resident in Japan and the Far East generally, the Alliance, mainly on commercial grounds, never enjoyed much popularity; and its renewal will certainly be received with mixed feelings. It is significant that the first intimation of the revision of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance should have come from an American source, by way of New York. Equally significant is the reception of the new arrangement in the States. That reception is described as one of mingled approval and relief an attitude elequent of the apprehension with which the contingency of hostilities in the Pacific has hitherto been regarded by the people of the Republic. Mr. Taft is greatly pleased." Seeing that the conclusion of an Arbitration Treaty between Great Britain Small Edition 6.00 and the United States served as the occasion, or

the excuse for a revision of the Alliance, and seeing that the United States, indirectly, stands to gain more by that revision than either of the high contracting parties, the President's satisfaction is quite intelligible. In view of these circumstances, it may be inferred that the modification—one might even say bowdlerisation-of the Anglo-Japanese Agreement was inspired from Washington Should history prove this inference to be correct, the world will have been furnished with yet another example of the astute man or in which Mr. Taft secures direct benefits by indirect means and without any equivalent sacrifice. Thus, by the offer of reciprocity to Canada, which, if accepted, will certainly redound to the advantage of the United States, the American President will as certainly effect the disintegration of the British Empire. Similarly, by the rearrangement of a Treaty between Great Britain and Japan Mr. Taft is relieved from the nightmare of a Yellow Peril backed up by British battleships. As for the reception of the new Treaty in

Japan, it is no wonder that indignation and resentment have been freely expressed in the principal organs of Japanese opinion, which do not hesitute to describe England as "an unreliable ally." It should be remembered that in Japan, more than in other countries, a sharp distinction has to be drawn between official policy and popular opinion. In this instance, unless some compensating influences come quickly into play. C. V. LLOYD; with Maps and Illus. 1.75 a gradual estrangement must inevitably result between the allies. England, the Japanese will argue amongst themselves, has already extracted tariff concessions on the score of good will; she now_asks us_another, and greater, favour for the sake of her feelings towards a third Power. Is this her view of the obligations of an ally?

It may be questioned whether the new Treaty will be productive of good, in the long run, for either of the parties who now, apparently, must benefit thereby. Its immediate effect will be to increase, in Japan, that popular resentment toward the United States which the Knex Manchurian proposal called into being. Its ultimate effect will be to drive Japan into the arms of another Power-probably Germany. If these are contingencies which either British or American statesmen can afford to view with complacency. the majority of their countrymen will, ere long, think otherwise. For the present however, Mr. Taft has "scored." The virtual isolation 0.50 of Japan has been effected, and to that end Japan's ally, the British Government, has

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OVERSPIN. ----A CRICKET PROBLEM.

(BY'P. A. VAILE.) Cricket is England's national game. Nobody will deny that bowling is a very important part of that game, or that it is a matter of know all that there is to be known about producing sworve and break: yet, in this year of grace one thousand nine hundred and eleven, there is a means of producing swerve and break which is practically unknown to oricketers. refer to overspin.

I know that directly the ordinary off-break or leg-break bowler reads this he will say, "Why, I always get my break by overspin," but in this he is entirely wrong. The common off-break and leg-break is not obtained by overspin, nor is it obtained by a spin which produces swerve. True off-break and leg-break are produced by what one may term cross-spin-that is, a spin which is at a right angle to the line of flight of the ball. In practical cricket, however, this cross-spin in modified a good dea and instead of spinning directly across the pitch the ball spins more towards the batsman. Cross-spin is purely a lateral spin-that is, it comes in from the side of the pitch towards the wicket, and naturally produces a much sharper break than the ordinary leg-breaks or off-break, because immediately the ball strikes the ground the spin, being at a right angle to the flight of the ball, tries to force the ball at right angles to the line of flight This, course, checks the pace of the ball from the pitch. The ordinary off-break and leg-break being a semi-lateral spin, does not, to anything like the same extent, strive against the momentum of the ball, therefore the ball is very much quicker off the pitch when the break is obtained by semi-lateral spin, but this semi-lateral spin is as far removed from overspin, with which many cricketers confuse it, as it is from pure leg-break and off-break. Nor does it produce either of the two outstanding characteristics of overspin.

I have never seen any explanation in a book on ericket of the action of overspin in producing swerve and break. No bowler who is bowling ordinary log breaks or off-breaks expects his ball to swerve, nor does he expect it to do anything but take its natural break from off or leg as the case may be. The common features of overspin are, however, a swerve to the off, with a break back towards the wicket, or a swerve to leg, with a similar break against the flight, but of course in this case from leg. THE "DROPPING YORKER."

Many cricketers are familiar, and for many years have been familiar, with the action of pure overspin on the ball. This overspin causes the ball to drop suddenly at the end of its flight. The "dropping yorker" was known more years ago than I can remember. Even to this day, however, there are to be found plenty of practical cricketers and first-class bowlers who will tell one that break by overspin is a myth, but that proves nothing, except that there is a great secret in their national game which they have yet to learn. They are fami liar with the deceptive flight, the sudden dip of the "dropping yorker." They know how this ball dives suddenly, and with an increased downward curve, at the end-of its flight. They know, also how quickly and straightly it nips off the pitch. This they quite rightly attribute to overspin, and they therefore argue that these. are the only results to be obtained by overspin. This is where they make a great error. The most deadly ball of the future in cricket will be bowled by the men who-understand that by tilting the angle of overspin a little to one side or the other they can obtain in the same ball both swerve and break. It is not necessary, in order to do this, that there should be the slightest approach to the spin of the common off-

.break or leg-break. In order to make perfectly clear the nature ! of the spin required, I say may that the only difference between the overspin that gives no break and the overspin that gives both swerve and break is that, for obtaining swerve and break, the top of the spin, if I may so express it, is, roughly speaking, two inches to either side of the top of the spin in pure overspin. This is a very rough description, but it expresses the outstanding difference much more clearly than if it were described in geometrical terms enriched by diagrams. The whole secret of break by overspin consists in tilting the plane of spin to one side or the other. DIPPING SIDEWAYS.

I have referred to the sudden dip of the dropping yorker which is got by pure overspin. It will be manifest to anyone who has a rudimentary idea of the causes governing swerve and the flight of the ball generally that if the angle of overspin is slightly altered, the dip at the end of the flight of the ball will coincide with the plane of spin; that is to say that, instead of being a true dip in a vertical plane, the ball will dip sideways. This is swerve. Now the ball dips sideways because the plane of spin is lying over at a slight angle, instead of being in a vertical plane. As the ball dips sideways, so it will break sideways, for the simple reason that all spinning objects strive very hard to remain in the plane of their rotation. This is why a spinning top stands upright, It is also the secret of the gyroscopic monorail. I may give a very simple Mustration of this, using, instead of a cricket ball, a wooden disc of, let us say, about a footin dismeter, and fitted with a rubber tyre. * If anyone stands at one of the wickets and throws this disc towards

the other wicket with plenty of overspin on it, it will simply strike the pitch and bound straight on towards the wicket. Let him now tilt the disc over to an angle of, say, 55 degrees, and throw it towards the wicket. The disc is now flying through the air with the top leaning over, let us say, towards leg. When the disc strikes the ground it will not right itself, assume a vertical position, and go straight towards the wicket. It will bound in the plane of its rotation, thus producing an off-break without any lateral spin whatever. This is, perhaps, as simple an explanation of break by overspin as can be given. The phenomenon, if it may be called so, is one that is well known to lawn tennis players, who, as a matter of common practice, produce the most extraordinary swerves and breaks imaginable by the application of overspin. With them the spin is obtained, quite naturally, by hitting upwards behind the ball. When cricketers have acquired the art of delivering the ball with overspin, obtained by cutting up behind the ball, the bat will no longer continue to enjoy the advantage that it undoubtedly has to day.

This break is particularly deadly, for variety of reasons. Overspin is such a tricky spin, that even the man who delivers it cannot say with certainty how much of it he has got A man bowling with this spin, with an action which looks exactly the same each time may bowl any one of the three following balls: (1 A swerve, which swings across to leg, and passes away to leg; (2) the same swerve, but the ball, on landing, breaks in a dead line between the wickets—at present the only break; which can get a man out leg-before-wicket (3) the same swerve, with a pronounced leg

-If we add to the terrors of this ball the fact that even in its break there is frequently. a considerable swerve, we have some idea of

what the bateman of the future has in store for him when skilful bowlers have cultivated this ball, which, naturally, is very fast off the pitch. It must be understood that this ball is not always accompanied by a very pronounced swerve. That will naturally depend on the amount of spin which the bowler is able to impart to it, and also, to a large extent, on the nature and direction of the wind. It is obvious the atmost moment to a first-class bowler to that the converse of these balls may be obtained by corresponding spin from leg.

NEW ZEALANDER'S VIEWS. In this connection it may be interesting to quote here a letter which I have received within the last few days from Mr. J. W. Findley, a New Zealand cricketer. My correspondent, who is now in London, says:-

"I read your article, on the googlie, which appeared in Pearson's Magazine about a year ago, with great interest. You show how the googlie can be bowled, by outting up behind the ball with the fingers, instead of releasing the ball, so that it comes out over the little finger. At the time I read this, I must confess I did not believe it. I can do it in the way other players explain it, but not your way. I have, however, since had cause to alter my Formosa Channel opinion. In the representative team of Wellington, New Zealand, of which I am a member, South coast of China between Same as No. 1. there is a player named H. W. Monaghan. has a rather peculiar action. He leans right back, and his arm comes quite over his head. His bowling swerves from the off (he is a right. hand bowler), and then often breaks straight between the wickets, and occasionally back from leg. He bowls over the wicket from the outside edge of the crease, and swerves a great deal. His palm is turned down when he finishes, not up, as in the ordinary googlie. I thought this might interest you, and that perhaps you could explain the flight of the ball, and its break. It. seems to me to be a leg-break googlie on the lines set out by you in your article." Mr. Monaghan is a very well-known New

Zealand ericketer, who has represented his Dominion. I have never seen him bowl, but ? know that his bowling both impressed an puzzled members of the last Australian tea which visited New Zealand. I cannot accoun for his swerve and break in any other way the that suggested by Mr. Findley. If this o planation is correct, Mr. Findlay's letter is very great importance, and will find a place if the history of England's national game. — Ever ing Standard

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Hongkong Observatory, August 16th.

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The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Australian for Manila and this port.

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Line) left Sydney for this port via ports on the 9th inst., and is expected here on the 28th inst.

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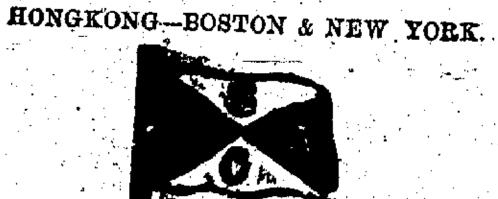
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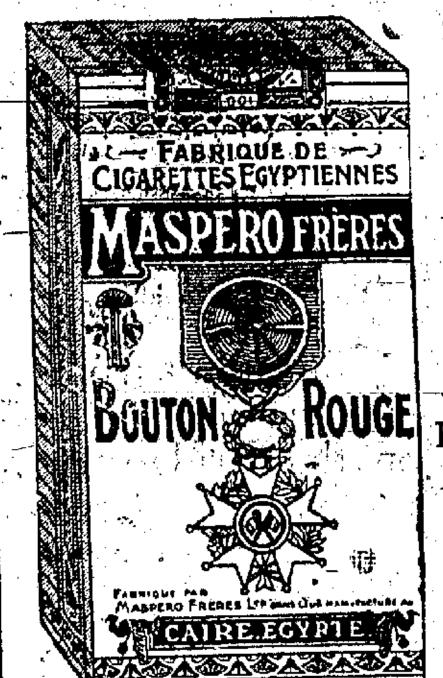
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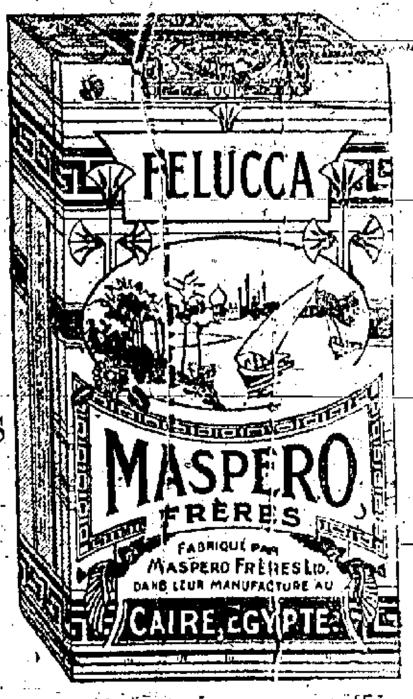


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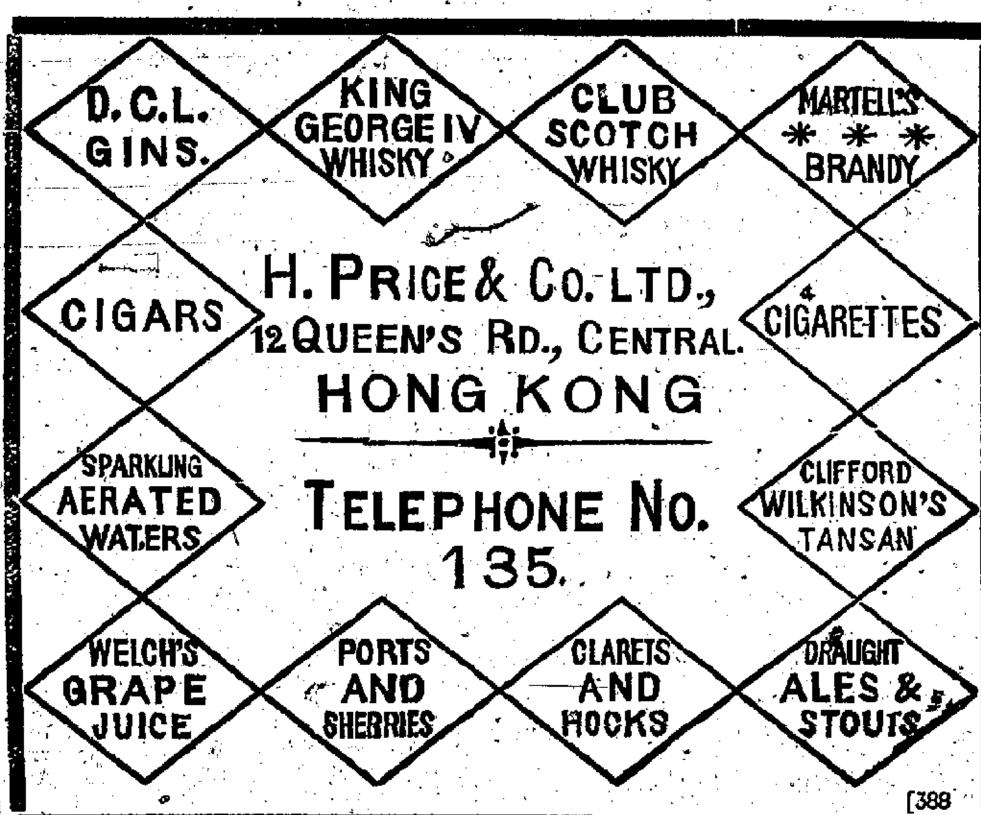
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TO-DAY

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Saturday, 19th August—Ordinary Half-Yearly Meeting of Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation at City Hall; Noon. Saturday, 19th August-Fourth Meeting Hongkong Gymkhana Club at Happy Valley, 3.30 P.M. Monday, 21st August-Auction of Crown Land

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